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TH YEAR NO. 88

TERRACE, B.C. OCTOBER 18, 1971

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GOTCHA THERE KID

The Golden Rule meets success
with much thanks to the public

TERRACE - The white Elephant Sale for the Golden Rule was held on September 18 in the St. Matthew's Anglican Hall on Park Avenue. Well over \$400 was realized after expenses and many thanks were extended to the people of Terrace who donated articles for sale and to those who purchased the articles.

The Golden Rule is at present set up and will be able to take registrations of all unemployed over 16 years of age wishing to work at odd jobs for one day or more.

Please watch and listen for announcement on CFTK Radio and in the Terrace-Kitimat Herald. Both media have been very generous in giving coverage and encouragement to this project.

Special thanks are due to the people who helped pick up the articles and also acted as sales people: Mesdames M. Chastney, M. Connaughton, M. Turchinski, L. Lacourtiere, M. Hobenschild, A. Sites, E. Anderson, R. Taron. Messrs. C.

Wilcox and R. Bonhoux.

The young people who helped were Danny Bonhoux, Lucille Thierien, Sheila and Anne Connaughton.

Mrs. Vesta Douglas, Terrace Citizen of the year, who donated, purchased and drew raffle tickets and then turned to and helped to pack the unsold items to clear the hall.

Mr. Rick North who also drew tickets and purchased articles.

The winners of the White Elephant Draw for the Golden Rule were as follows:

K. Squires - Propane Torch, Canadian Propane. Sheila Connaughton - \$50 Lumber, Skeena Forest Products. Olga Penner - 1 hour sightseeing for 2 - Trns Provincial Air.

Tom Olson - 1 hour sightseeing for 1 - Trans Provincial Air van den Hende - Case of Oil, Shell Oil.

Harold Smith - Case of Oil, Gulf Oil. M. Smith - Car Cleaner (Vacuum) Kalum Kabs.

E. Mosdall, Kitimat - Battery Lantern, Acklands. C. Braam - 10 lb. Ham, Dog N Suds.

W.A. Harvey - Blanket & Linen, Simpsons Sears. R. McColl - 2 Steak Dinners - Ole's Place.

Gen. Mathieson - 3 Steak Dinners, Lakelse Motor Hotel. E. Agnew - \$10 Dry Cleaning, 1 Hour Cleanizing.

J. Siracki - \$10 Dry Cleaning - Terrace Dry Cleaners. C. Johnson - \$10 Food, A & W Drive In.

A. Kermode - \$10 Food, Dairy Queen. H. Munson - Swim Admissions - Skoglund Hot Springs.

R. Shepherd - Theatre Thickets - Tillikum Theatre. A. Chen Wing - \$10 Food, Sportsman Drive In.

L. Gauthreau - Doll Cake, Blue Ribbon Bakery.

Other donors: Home Oil, Imperial Oil, Parker Motors, Reum Motors, Skeena Auto Metal, Terrace Chrysler, Terrace International, Bill Onstien, Terrace GTX, Terrace Interiors, Gordon & Anderson, Robert's Hairdressers, Sav-Mor Builders, Cedarland Tire, Kalum Electric, Eatons, Terrace Drugs, Lakelse Drugs, Drug Mart, B&G Grocery, Time Cleaners, Great West Life, F.W. Woolworth, Safeway, A.I. Shoes, Singer Sewing Centre, Terrace Co-op, the Bread Basket, Mountview Bakery, Copp the Shoe Man, Quadra Travel Services, Miller's Men's Wear, Mantel's Florist, Rose's Shop, Grace Fell Florist, 5c to \$1, Jake Best Jewellers, R.K.

Wilkinson Ltd., Joe's Printers, Spee Dee Printers, North Star Bottling, The Market Place, The Hub, Reynolds Electric, Overwaitea Ltd., Glacier Glass, West End Store, Western Home Furnishings, Avis Rent a Car, House of Sim-Oi-Ghets, Troelsra Shoe Repair, Northern Drugs, Wightman and Smith, Big Game Billiards, J. & H. Garage, Art's Chevron Service, Sears Sales, Electrolux (Canada) Ltd., Bee's Children's Wear, Hull's Grocery, Madigan Equipment, Albert & McCaffery Ltd., Erwin Jewellers, Elken Mercantile, Toco Crafts, Dr. & Mrs. Mudie.

If anyone has been missed in the list please pardon.

There have been several contributions deposited in the Royal Bank. Please believe that it is much appreciated and every economy will be practised in this operation.

Office space has been obtained at 4611 Lazelle in the offices of R.K. Wilkinson Ltd., and the phone connected. The Unemployed may come and register for work.

So far several have been employed on a casual basis, 2 for full time, 1 will be working for four or five days. All have been complimented by their employers and most have been so efficient that they have been paid very well.

The Golden Rule thanks you people of Terrace. Please remember us and phone 635-4535 if you have work of any kind to be done and if you are unemployed let us try to help you!

Dues debated

VANCOUVER - A resolution asking the provincial government to require all of its employees to pay dues to the B.C. Government Employees' Union will be debated at the union's convention this week.

The resolution calls for introduction of the Rand formula under which all workers in a bargaining unit are compelled to pay union dues via payroll checkoff but union membership remains voluntary.

More than 250 delegates, observers and guests are scheduled to attend the union's three-day convention starting Thursday in Victoria.

BCGEU general secretary John Fryer said today the resolution points out that all other provincial governments in Canada have put either full or modified versions of the Rand

formula into effect for the organization representing their employees.

"This is recognition by the other provincial governments that all employees should pay dues to the union because all employees benefit in terms of higher wages and better working conditions won for them by the union," Fryer said. Under the present voluntary dues and membership arrangement, the BCGEU has grown to 18,000 members, making it the second largest union in the province, Fryer said.

"I think this establishes beyond doubt that the B.C. Government Employees' Union is getting results for provincial employees, including the 4,000 government workers who presently choose not to join or pay dues to the union."

THE WORST
JUST ABOUT

Just about the worst thing in the world to be on Friday October 15th was either a Grade 8 student or a new teacher in Skeena Jr. Secondary School. Friday was initiation day at the school and the Grade nine and ten students made good and sure that it was a day none of the new teachers or grade 8's would forget. Both pictures to your right and left, relate some of the experiences encountered.

The fight for
Indian rights

KITIMAT - A court case in Toronto has risen the hopes of local Non-Status Indian women.

The women got together two weeks ago under Mrs. Barbetti, to form a local chapter of the B.C. non-Status Indian Group. Their purpose was to find out exactly what their rights as Non-Status Indians was and attempt to get back their Indian rights. Then late last week a Toronto Non-Status Indian woman won a court case in which she had been fighting for re-instatement of her Indian rights.

Mrs. Barbetti says, "I am fairly sure I can get re-instated into the band. We're going to wait and see what develops from this case in Toronto and go from there. We'll see if they decide to include all women who were married after a certain date."

She went on to say "...if they are going to make this one woman an exception and leave the rest of us hanging we'll go to court. We don't want help from the Indian Dept. We'll stand on our own feet. We just want to have our Indian rights."

Mrs. Barbetti felt that other people will not understand their fight because they have never had to sign their nationality or rights away. However she has found a lot of support among white women in Kitimat, many who have phoned her to say they are behind it.

Unfortunately there has not been this kind of support from the native people who still hold their Indian rights.

Official support came from Mr. Heber Maitland, Chief of the Kitimat band. Earlier he had told Mrs. Barbetti that he felt the Toronto court case was a step forward and that the

main thing now was to keep that door open.

The main concern of Mrs. Barbetti is that the girls who signed away their rights when they married white men did so when they were very young (most under 17) and didn't know what they were signing. She pointed out that even if you didn't sign the paper you were automatically classified as a non-Indian.

The group has had one disappointment however. Though they have now been officially accepted into the B.C. Non-Indian Status Group they have discovered that the group isn't really what they want. They want reinstatement into the band while the B.C. group was set up to better the lives of the non-status Indians and has no program for reinstatement. However they are still interested in this group, which they feel plays a good part in our society and hope to attend a 5 day conference starting November 5th in Vancouver.

Northern Mainland, Queen Charlottes: Today cloudy with brief showers, southwest winds 15, Tuesday mostly overcast with rain or frequent showers, southerly winds 25. Highs both days near 50, lows tonight near 40.

IN PRINCE RUPERT:

Huge new Civic Centre packed
for variety of opening events

More than 3,000 people gathered in the newly-opened Prince Rupert Civic Centre Saturday night to "have a ball" to celebrate the completion of huge complex for which they had waited and worked for so long.

Various booths of games of chance run by many service organizations in the giant gymnasium were kept on the go and concession booths did a roaring business in a great variety of refreshments.

Also well attended were the Beer Garden run by the Kinmen Club in the Teen Room, and the dance sponsored by the Rotary Club in the auditorium, with Howard Froese of Terrace helping provide the foot-stomping music of the Phase 4 band.

The planned "moccasin hop" on the ice in the 190 by 90 ft. arena did not prove so "hot" as about 150 shivering teenagers crowded around a rock band and did very little dancing.

The arena, which seats 800 people, was packed with more than 1,000 people Saturday afternoon to watch the opening ceremonies, with master of ceremonies, Stan Kary, Parks and Recreation Commission chairman, introducing his staff, the Centre's staff and city dignitaries.

A chief's chair was presented from the architects, Birmingham and Wood and leis of carnations were given to leaders by "The Young Ones".

ARENA CAMPAIGN TOTAL PLEDGED AND IN CASH
OCTOBER 14, 1971

DIVISION	TOTAL THIS REPORT	TOTAL LAST REPORT	NET CHANGE
Previous - Arena Association	18,600.00	18,600.00	—
Terrace Centennial Committee	21,000.00	21,000.00	—
Service Clubs	45,241.41	45,241.41	—
Advance Gifts	100,000.00	100,000.00	—
Local Business	21,684.90	21,314.90	370.00
Out-of-Town Corporations	12,700.00	12,150.00	550.00
Community Canvass	11,856.00	11,836.00	20.00
Total	231,082.31	230,142.31	940.00
Cash In Municipal Trust Fund	75,009.75	73,769.73	1,240.00

Chain collision
with vehicles

TERRACE - Three more vehicles met in a chain collision and together caused an estimated \$1600 Thursday.

Two vehicles were stopped at the south entrance to Skeena Bridge when a third car driven by motorist John Murdoch came from behind and failed to stop in time.

Murdoch was charged by police with driving while impaired. Police say

approximately \$100 was sustained to the man's vehicle alone while another \$800 dollars in damages were shared by motorists in the two stopped vehicles. Edward Garner and Leonard Skarabyt, both of Terrace.

Police report all vehicles were properly insured and that no injuries were reported at the accident.



Miss Prince Rupert, Jeanne Hawn, and Recreation Commission chairman Stan Kary.

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Interested pupils from E.T. Kenney School in Terrace gathered in the Herald's office Thursday to learn about newspaper production. Under teacher Bonnie Shaw the children are studying the field of communications and after producing their own school newspaper, came down to witness the community's product. Mrs. Shaw expressed disappointment about the location of our press machine being in Prince Rupert and not

here in Terrace. The children did however, witness the same feeling of standing next to an operating press, when they put their own pages on the school's Mimeograph machine. Herald Production Manager Gordon Hamilton explains the Compugraphic process.

E. T. Kenney headlines the news

Headlines introducing controversial stories and pictures showing the way it is, came in a special edition of E.T. Kenney News.

The newspaper was produced as a first effort by students at one of Terrace's many primary schools to learn the ways of communication.

Class teacher and paper publisher Bonnie Shaw guided the children along and as a special treat last week, brought the kids into the Herald's office on a tour.

Excerpts from the editorial portion of the paper are here for your reading but we were unable to reproduce the expert drawings found in the edition.

THE E.T. KENNEY NEWS

Mrs. Radelet has a birthday cake in her room. The children were playing checkers.

Mr. Olson's class are going Hippy...Mr. Olson is so upset his throwing putty around. A few children sit quietly and make pictures of mountains.

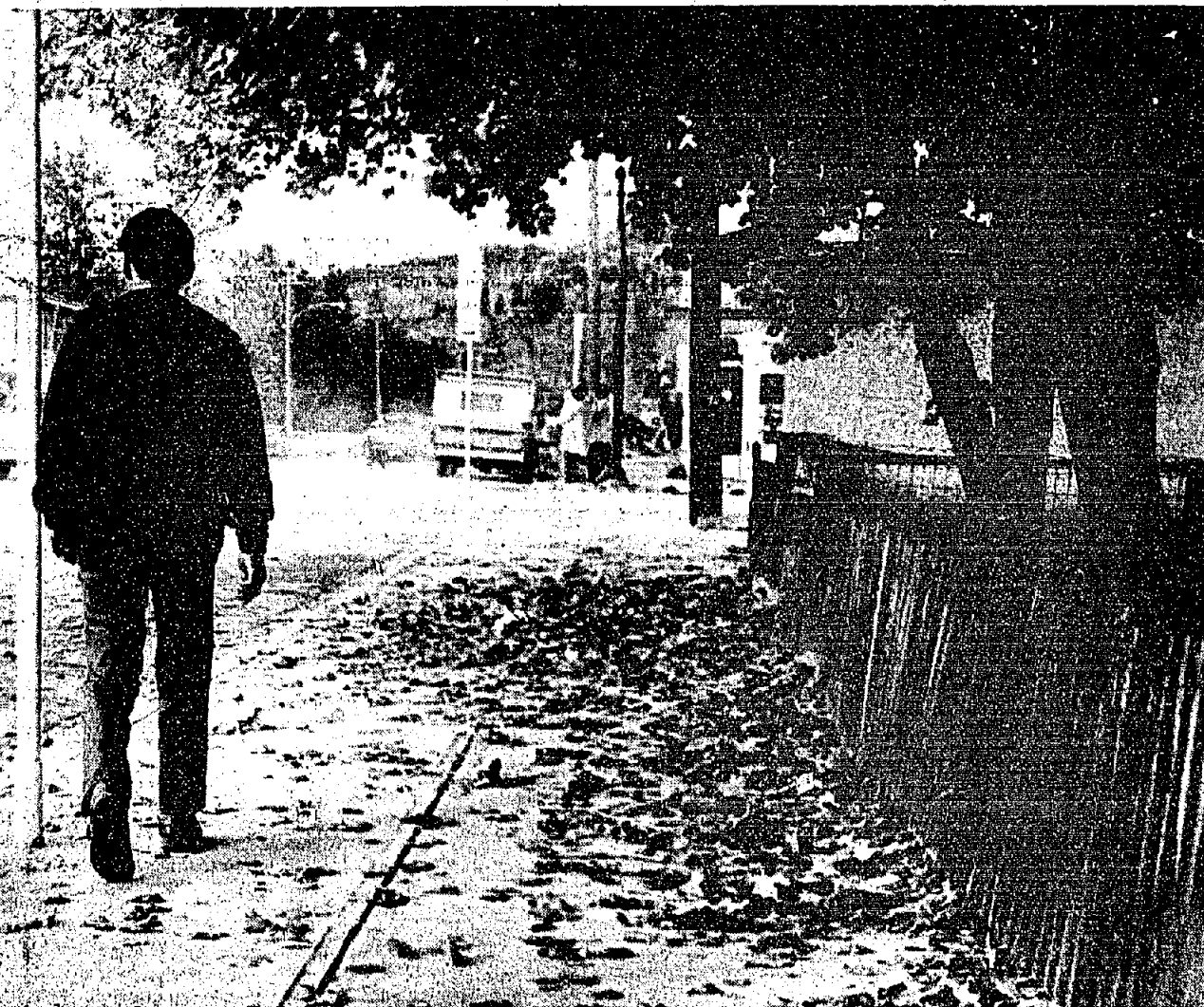
Brenda saw some visitors in the school. Mrs. Weldon and ? and ? just observing.

In Miss McKenzie's class the children were reading. They have some really nice pictures on the wall.

Mrs. McFarlands class sang for Jean and Anna. They are good singers. They sang about Mr.

Turkey. They are growing some plants. Anna and Jean saw some fish kissing.

Fern and Sherry say its very noisy in kindergarden. They make nice pictures. Some girls were playing house and baking. They have water in a pool. It sure looks like fun. Mr. Phillips class are studying about B.C. Fish sometimes can scare reporters in this room. You sure get hungry looking at the pictures of food...Have a Good Thanksgiving.



Fallen leaves speak for themselves as they adorn the Kalum Street sidewalk between Lakelse and Lazelle Avenues. The picture was taken Thursday and during the same night, Terrace residents experienced their first local frost of the year. No one has put it upon himself to remove these leaves, which definitely add beauty to our town.

Terrace in U.B.C.

Terrace 1971 highschool graduates were among 200 students studying at UBC THIS YEAR WITH THE HELP OF scholarships and bursaries provided by donations to the UBC Alumni Fund.

A total of almost \$44,000 in awards have been granted to students from all over B.C. under the UBC Alumni Association's academic awards program.

"The need for financial assistance to students is increasing, particularly in this difficult economic period, and we're glad to be able to help out," Kenneth Brawner, Alumni Fund '71 chairman, said in announcing the award winners.

"The number of 1971 awards is the most extensive in the history of our program. We hope our alumni and other

friends of the University will continue their generosity so that we can help even more students in coming years."

The scholarships and bursaries granted to 188 students were made possible through donations to the Fund made by alumni and other friends of the University in 1970. Sixty-four students entering UBC from high school were awarded N.A.M. MacKenzie Scholarships of \$350 each.

Sixteen qualified and needy students were granted John B. Macdonald Bursaries of \$350 each. A further 108 students received Alumni Bursaries varying from \$100 to \$1300 each.

The names and home towns of the award winners are enclosed on separate sheets.

Maria Hugi, Terrace and Roberta Donaldson, Terrace.



Terrace-Kitimat tourists Phyl and Bruce Munro stopped in front of the Herald Thursday before leaving for their home in Chilliwack, just outside Vancouver. They came to specifically compliment the area here, and though no steelhead seem to be running during this time of year, enjoyed the local countryside. Before leaving, the couple said, "If we would move anywhere in the province, Kitimat or Terrace would be our pick - steelhead or not."

More changes

Family allowance with hidden bite includes Terrace families

BY L.R. GELINAS

Terrace families will in now way be excluded from the proposed change of family allowance systems, currently under fire in Ottawa.

Local families with incomes rising above the maximum level at which full benefits are received will likely be affected, sources told the Herald.

While low income families will basically benefit from the new scheme, with allowances now paid to everyone regardless of income and rather one per child and age basis.

Louis Gelinas has seven children. Family allowances are an important part of his income. If the revised program for family allowances now before Parliament is adopted they will become even more important to him. For this reason he has looked beyond the generalities and beyond the government pronouncements which tend to emphasize the benefits and omit mention of adverse effects of their programs.

The family allowances are being revised again, this time with more discrimination than originally.

First, let's look at the rules: For a child up to 12 years of age, the government will pay from \$0 to \$15 a month, depending on the family's income.

For a child 12 to 17 the allowance goes to \$20.

To get the maximum allowance the income must be \$4,500 or less for one child, with \$500 being added to the maximum allowable for each additional child. For example, a family of 10 eligible children could earn up to \$9,000 and still get maximum allowances.

Family allowances for each child will be reduced by 33c a month for every \$100 of income above the basic floor (maximum allowed for full benefits), until they stop altogether. For a family with one child, for example, allowances will run out when income reaches \$9,000 if the child is under 12, and at \$10,500 if the child is between 12 and 17.

Under the original White Paper on welfare the cut-off was \$10,000 regardless of family size.

Family allowances will not be taxable. Under the original proposal they would have been.

Allowances now in force are paid to everyone regardless of income, at the rates of \$6 a month per child up to age 10, \$8 a month for children 10 to 15, and \$10 for those 16 and 17.

When the original proposal was made to end family allowances at the \$10,000 income level Helath and Welfare Minister Munro's comment was "what's \$72 for somebody earning \$10,000?"

Right, Mr. Munro, but not when this is tenfold, where the loss of income for large families could be \$700 or \$1,000 of net revenue.

The latest proposal offers little change. Large families with slightly better incomes still will feel the pinch. If you feel that a family of 10 children with an income of \$13,500 to \$15,000 can suddenly take a cut of \$350 in net income that easily, look again. Under Finance Minister Benson's income tax "reforms" a single person with an income of \$15,000 to \$17,500 will not have to pay half of that in extra income tax.

Let's look now at what hap-

pens, under Mr. Munro's latest proposals, to families between the basic floor (maximum income for full allowances) and cut-off income level.

Let's assume the plan is now law. Every time you get a raise of \$100 you lose 33c of family allowance per month per child. That's \$3.96 a year for one child, \$19.80 for five and \$39.60 for 10.

The same thing is true when a child becomes overage. Because he becomes ineligible, the maximum income allowed for full benefits drops \$500. For example, a family with eight children (basic floor, \$8,000) with an income of \$9,500 finds the oldest child has become ineligible. The family allowance cheque will drop by \$26.55 a month (the \$15 allowance for the oldest and \$1.65 for every other child - five times 33c because the maximum income allowed for full benefits now has dropped to \$7,500 from \$8,000).

See what happens to our family of eight if, just as the oldest becomes ineligible, the breadwinner gets a \$1,000 raise. It loses:

- \$318.60 because of the ineligible child;

- \$277.20 due to the 33c reduction in family allowances for every \$100 increase in income (33c times 10 units of \$100 times seven children times 12 months);

- \$290 approximately, income tax.

Although the gross family income has increased \$1,000, the net gain is only \$125. A family with 10 or more children in the same circumstances actually would end up with a net loss of income.

Even without any children becoming overage, the net gain per dollar raise will be less for the family of eight children with income of \$8,000 to \$11,000 than the net gain a single person earning \$40,000-\$55,000 would get for a similar raise.

The new schedule of family allowances will be of considerable benefit to families whose incomes are within the maximums allowed for full benefits, and should not be delayed. Every low-income, large family is looking at \$500 to \$1,000 more a year.

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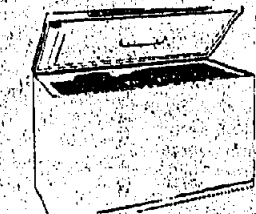
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the herald

PUBLISHED BY
NORTHWEST PUBLICATIONS LIMITED



Published five days a week at 3112 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. A member of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publisher's Association and Varied circulation. Authorized as second class mail Registration number 1201. Postage paid in cash, return postage guaranteed.

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The white elephant chaos in Rupert

Last Saturday saw the official, and much delayed opening of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre. Naturally, as in all construction, there were many criticisms. And there will be for some time to come.

Terrace could learn greatly from the numerous mistakes, misplanning, and general illusion of chaos that this new 2½ million dollar baby has brought on.

Not only the public as whole, but also the architect, city aldermen and recreation commission have admitted serious faults with the building.

The design is a little less than functional, there is massive space for basketball and what have you while there is already adequate gymnasium room in the city mostly unused.

The auditorium has been dubbed a suitable 'hole in the wall' while the arena suffers in seating, cracks in the cement and a Zamboni machine that has no proper fuel supply.

The roof was too high (or too low depending on how you look at the situation) and the 300 or so kids who have entered skating will have to fit

into two dressing rooms each designed for no more than 10 people.

It's a pity.

But the problems don't end there. Take for example the door leading to the arena. Its one storey up with no plans allotted as to how one should get up there. These little articles will cost money. Perhaps, Prince Rupert City Council would have been wiser to approve the original plans designed with the city in mind. At this point we have spent a small fortune with the only real result being a "very pretty warehouse" or more to the truth...a white elephant.

With all the plans in Terrace for new facilities, it is hoped that this city council will study more closely the needs, plans and ideas of the community.

To approve a 2½ million dollar lemon with the hope that the end result will be alright leaves many people speechless.

We hope Terrace has learned something from the experience in Rupert. We hope so.

Mankind's great hope

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant has requested a 1975 budget totalling \$208 billion. The world organization always has trouble getting enough money from its 127 members. Already the UN Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary questions has called for a cut of almost \$3,500,000 in Mr. Thant's proposals.

This is the month when the General assembly begins its annual regular sessions, and debates some of the serious problems afflicting the world.

And one of these surely is that mankind has its priorities all mixed up. There are grumbles about an annual UN budget of just over \$200-million -- yet the world's nations spend one thousand times that amount annually on arms and defence.

The global arms budget of \$200-billion is an indictment of the human species. Men seem to spend willingly for armaments, but give only grudgingly to the United Nations.

Yet it should be remembered that for international accord in the short term, the United Nations is mankind's greatest hope. In the long term, mankind's greatest hope is in mutual respect and understanding, of which the UN is only one expression, but a major one today. It is the only truly universal organization the world has and will become so particularly now that the Chinese, representing almost a quarter of humanity, are preparing to take their UN seat.

Man's salvation certainly does not lie in armaments, nuclear or conventional. Cooperation, mutual understanding, inter-dependence and trust are the factors that, hopefully, will lead in time to a more stable world. One obvious way to reach such a state of affairs more rapidly is to spend less and less each year on armaments, and more on enhancing the status and power of the United Nations.

Go ahead! Go ahead!

The 27th series of Canada Savings Bonds has been launched.

Twenty seven years have passed since, following the last war, Canada's favourite savings vehicle was first in-

troduced. The bonds helped with Canada's rehabilitation after the war and are now a symbol of thrift for Canadians. The new bond, on sale from October 4, will return a favourable annual yield of 7.19

percent when held for the nine years to maturity. Interest rates for annual coupons are 5% percent for the first year, 6% for the second, 7% for the next five and 7% for the last two years.

A compound interest feature will provide for three bonus certificates when bond and all coupons are retained to maturity. If this option is exercised, purchaser of a \$100 bond would receive \$187 on November 1, 1980.

This most widely sold security in Canada, and important source of borrowed funds for the federal government, will retain the old features: they can be cashed any time for face value plus interest, can be easily bought for cash or by installments through banks, and from investment dealers and trust and loan companies.

Again, more than 5,000 companies will make the payroll savings plan available to employees. Last year 632,000 workers purchased \$283 million this way.

In B.C. a team of nine investment dealers, on loan from their firms and headed by Regional Director George Sherwood of Vancouver, will set up the plan throughout the province and the Yukon.



"Hey, look—we must be getting near civilization!"

REPORT BY THE HON. C.M. SHELFORD

No route will suit everyone

REPORT BY THE HONOURABLE C.M. SHELFORD - AIR TRIP OVER P.G.E. LINE FROM TAKLA NARROWS TO NORTH BEAR LAKE.

On Saturday, October 9th, Mr. L'Orsa from SPEC in Smithers, Charles Sullivan from the Houston Chamber of Commerce, and myself flew by B.C. Airlines on an inspection trip of the P.G.E. line from Fort St. James to Dease Lake. We started at Takla narrows and went north to approximately 5 miles north of Bear Lake.

I would first compliment SPEC for keeping all of us on the alert. First of all I would be

the first to admit that in development such as this mistakes do happen, and the easy way to avoid mistakes is to do nothing - build no roads, rail lines, pulp mills, sawmills, or mines; but if people are to work, some of these things have to take place. Contrary to the criticisms of our political opponents, in my opinion the line from Takla Landing to north of Bear Lake, the distance of 75 miles, is very good and could not fairly be criticized by anyone, except by those who do not want the expansion at all.

From Takla Narrows to Takla Landing many opinions could be expressed as the general lay of

the land is steep and rocky, where by necessity the rail line has to follow the shore line. The beach generally is not suitable for recreation. Five miles are open to question south of Takla Landing where the rail line might be back from the lakeshore a little further, but without spending a week or so on the ground it would be difficult to determine whether the grade would be suitable getting up on the ridge and back down again, and all we laymen are only guessing.

Many opinions are expressed on this section; some think it should follow the lake for this distance, for the view of the

Lake by future passengers who use this route; and the other extreme is that the line should not be built at all.

As I pointed out before, a route will suit everyone, especially those who do not want it at all. In my opinion the P.G.E. by and large has done a good job, and I hope will keep back as far as possible from the lakes and rivers on its route north.

To keep things in proper perspective we should remember that in this vast area of many lakes and rivers the rail line will come close to less than one percent of the total lakeshore in this vast country.

THE FACTS

SUMMARY

Normal seasonal contractions of both the labour force (25,000 persons) and the number employed (24,000 persons) were recorded during September in British Columbia.

Although the actual number of persons unemployed remained virtually unchanged at 50,000 in September, the rate was upwards. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rose from 6.8 per cent in August to 7.1 per cent in September, indicating an underlying deterioration in the provincial labour market.

The substantial reduction in the labour force during September was largely concentrated in the teenage group.

In spite of the seasonal drop in employment between August and September, employment was still 5.6 per cent above the level of one year ago, a very healthy gain.

Labour Force and Employment

Though the B.C. labour force decreased by 25,000 (2.7 per cent) to 913,000 in September, it still represented a 38,000 increase, or a 4.3 per cent gain over the past 12 months. September data showed the largest decline occurring in the 14-19 age group, with the timing of the survey week coinciding with a return of students to school.

However, those in the 20-24 age group did not drop out of the labour force between August and September to nearly the extent of the previous three years. In the age group 25 years and over, there was a moderate gain in employment between August and September, the total number employed at 863,000 was still 5.6 per cent (46,000) greater than in September 1970. The prime working age group 25-44 years, enjoyed the greatest employment increase over the 12 months. The rate of expansion for these additional jobs was substantially higher for male workers, and almost double the rate of increase for females.

Employment growth over the last 12 months was most significant in the community, business and personal services sector, and in construction, between them accounting for more than 60 per cent of the increase in jobs.

The reduction in employment this year between August and September was experienced mostly in the goods producing

industries, indicating that a large number of young people had found work in this sector during the summer but had withdrawn by September. The normal seasonal reduction took place in the primary industries (mainly agriculture), while non-durable manufacturing and construction both experienced a modest decline in employment.

Current unsettled economic conditions were reflected in a large drop in employment in finance, insurance and real estate. A decrease was also evident in retail trade and marginal declines were noted in transportation, communication and other utilities, and in public administration.

Unemployment The number of unemployed persons in British Columbia declined slightly to 50,000 in September, equivalent to an actual unemployment rate of 5.5 per cent. A September a year ago unemployment was considerably higher at 6.6 per cent.

Over the 12 months to this September, job opportunities improved much more for men than for women. In British Columbia the female unemployment rate continues to be almost two percentage points higher than the rate for males, contrary to the pattern at national level. Employment increases in community, business and personal services between August and September were not sufficient to offset the drop in retail trade employment and in finance, insurance and real estate. These are sectors that include large numbers of female employees.

While September's actual rate of unemployment increased slightly in British Columbia and Quebec, there were marginal declines in the other

regions and for Canada as a whole. Canada's actual unemployment rate at 5.0 per cent was slightly lower than in August.

However, seasonally adjusted unemployment rates moved upwards in all regions, with the greatest increases noted in the Quebec and Atlantic

regions, with rates of 9.3 and 10.3 per cent, respectively.

The seasonally adjusted rates of unemployment for British Columbia and Canada were the same at 7.1 per cent in September. British Columbia's rate for the previous month of August was lower at 6.8 per cent.

Lonely woods

Life in a logging camp can be lonely for a teenage girl, especially when you live miles from the nearest town. But for Ronda Cure, from Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited's Nass Camp, it recently turned out to be far from dull.

Just over a year ago, Ronda, whose father, Ron, is a river driver at Colcl's Northern Woods Operations camp, an abc teenage variety TV programme "Drop In". The young people running the show wrote back and a correspondence grew between Ronda and her new friends over 3,000 miles away in Toronto.

When "Drop In" decided to devote one of their programmes to the B.C. Forest Industry, they naturally thought of Ronda. Who, after all, could give them better first-hand experience of living in a logging camp?

Producer Rena Elmer had Ronda flown down to Vancouver specially to film the programme which will be televised in November.

The show was filmed with the cast sitting on a log boom in the middle of the Fraser River where Ronda finally met the young people to whom she had

been writing for so long. Susan Conway and Rex Hagen from Toronto and Pat Rose from Vancouver talked with her about her life at camp. How did she get her schooling, for example, and how did she cope with not having a multitude of friends her own age?

Said Ronda, when the interview was over, "It really was exciting, but I was a bit scared. It's a good thing I was sitting down because my knees were shaking!" Ronda's interview would be part of a half-hour programme completely devoted to the logging industry. "When we knew we were going to do the programme, it just seemed natural that we should have Ronda on it, especially after all those letters we exchanged," said Rena.

Canada spends \$60 million a year on toothpaste and candy. UNICEF spends \$60 million a year caring for over 1020 million children in real need. If we spent as much on helping children as we spent on candy and cigarettes, Canada alone could help another 100 million children. And there are 700 million children in desperate need throughout the world.

Letter to the Editor

An Open Letter to the Editor: Terrace and Thornhill Committee representing the CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND wish to thank everyone in the immediate and outlying districts for their generous contributions during their ANNUAL DRIVE FOR FUNDS.

The figure to date from all sources is \$3105.24. This represents a very healthy increase over previous years. We are sure this can be attributed mainly to the wonderful co-operation of more than 250 people who were directly involved as volunteer canvassers and drivers. These volunteers came willingly from every walk of life.

This drive is spear-headed by the Lions Clubs of Terrace and their wives, but help also came from other groups such as the Salvation Army, the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Nurses residence of Mills Memorial Hospital. The response from individuals when we asked for assistance was overwhelming. We give special thanks also to

1. The Mayor and the Council of Terrace. 2. The Terrace-Kitimat Herald. 3. C.F.T.K. Radio 4. C.F.T.K. Television. 5. Bank of Nova Scotia. 6. Lakelse Hotel.

Without your co-operation organizations such as the C.N.I.B. could not exist. Once again our sincere thanks to everyone.

Local Committee for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Al Purschke, Chairman

Business failures

Business failures in Canada fell 21 per cent in August to 145 from July's 184, reaching the smallest number for any month since August 1969, reports Dun & Bradstreet. Casualties remained 7 percent below the same month's year-ago level of 156.

Dollar liabilities of the failing concerns dropped sharply, to \$107.7 million in August, less than one-half the \$21.6 million in the prior month and, like the number of casualties, reached the smallest volume since August 1969. The downturn between July and August was concentrated in two size groups - those with liabilities of under \$5,000 and those with liabilities of \$100,000 or more. Tolls held relatively steady in other size classes from the previous month, while from the like month in 1970 decreases occurred in all size groups except the \$5,000 to \$25,000 range and were exceptionally sharp in the \$100,000 to \$1 million class.

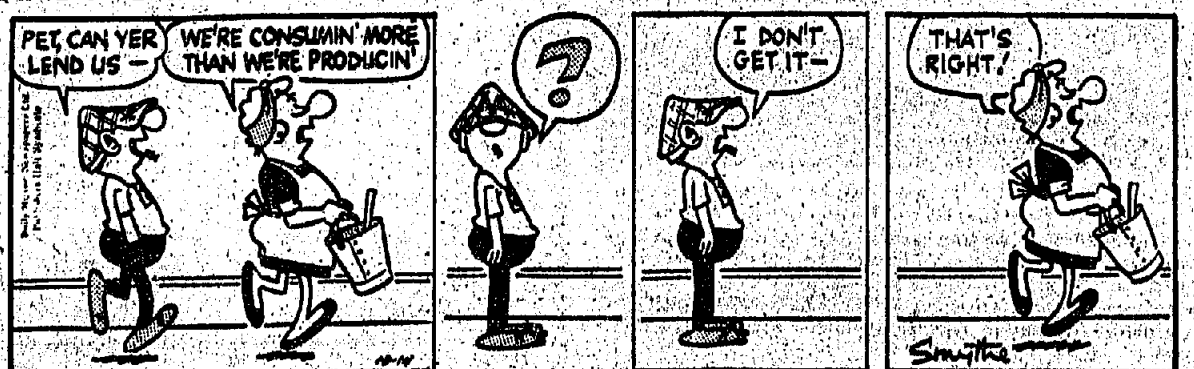
All functions had fewer concerns failing in August than in the prior month with the steepest declines seen in retailing and wholesaling -- retailing failures fell to their lowest level since September 1969 while wholesaling casualties eased a few notches to their lowest level since December 1969. On a year-to-year comparison, fewer businesses succumbed in all types of operations except manufacturing and construction than in August 1970.

Ontario and Alberta were the provinces in which business casualties slackened most appreciably during August, with failures in Ontario at their lowest since the summer of 1969. All provinces except British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan had fewer businesses failing than in August last year. Mortalities in Canada's largest cities accounted for all of the decline from both month-ago and year-ago levels. In fact, none of the big cities had increases between July and August.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dean Ian McTaggart-Cowan, head of the University of British Columbia's graduate studies faculty, has been named the 1970 recipient of the Aldo Leopold Award, the highest award



ANDY CAPP





In Prince Rupert two weekends ago Terrace residents Mrs. Norma Bennett and Mrs. Elsie Anderson and Mrs. Jean Froese enjoyed the 56th birthday party of the Belist Chapter No.18.



Gwen and Bill Murray with Piper Tom Ripley

The Murrays celebrate their 25th anniversary

The Union Club of British Columbia in Victoria was the setting of a 25th wedding anniversary party, held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Murray, 3565 Upper Terrace, Victoria, by their children, Rick and Tina Murray on Saturday, September 25th.

Following a cocktail hour at the club, the 25 people attending were piped in to dinner by Tom Ripley, a piper with the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment.

A beautiful cake was cut with a silver sword by the honored

couple, during the course of the evening.

William Murray, a cousin, proposed a toast to the bride and groom of 25 years ago, while the groom replied to the toast. Telegrams were read, and various speeches made during the meal.

Among those attending were: Mr. J.M. Walker and Mr. J.A. Walker, father and brother of Mrs. Murray, from Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. C. Arnold of Nanaimo; Mrs. Helen Miles, Mrs. Murray's sister, from

Portland, Ore., who was Matron-of-Honour at their wedding; Mrs. Evelyn Mayo of Prince George and Mrs. R.A. Vancouver.

Those attending the dinner were entertained later at the home of the guests of honor, who were presented with many beautiful gifts to mark the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray were married 25 years ago in the First Presbyterian Church, Prince Rupert, by Rev. A.F. McSweeney.

Kitimat Kitchens

BY LOUISE PRICE

Personalizing the mass-production apartment kitchen is a challenge which defeats most women before they start. Plumbing connections and electrical outlets are installed in set locations. No alternatives are offered for the placement of kitchen appliances. Cupboards pour off the conveyor belt and look like identical boxes. It wasn't for the cupboards contents your kitchen could belong to anyone in the apartment building.

The major difficulty, is color. Whoever designs apartments must have no imagination at all - they look so neutral in beiges and hospital whites. But take a different view point on this - perhaps the designer did this to give you inspiration to do something about it. And there are many things you can do.

Stripable wallpaper, available in numerous designs and colors can give your kitchen character you never dreamed it could have. Once applied, a gentle tug at the seams will remove it and the surface is restored to its original state. This is handy if your lease states you must leave the premises in the same state as initially decorated. Don't stop at the walls, the stripable paper can be used to cover drab cupboards also. Plain cupboard doors can be given life by using decorative hardware; reproductions of antique hinges, handles and key holes are very inexpensive.

Before you tackle the cupboards, check their construction. Some apartment buildings have a new 'economy' cupboard which is composed of pressed wood pulp. It is inexpensive and neat in appearance and its natural color is usually off-white. It is impossible to refinish as paint soaks into the surface and the results are streaks and blotches. The porous surface prohibits wallpaper adhesives. If you have this type of cupboard leave it alone and concentrate on other areas.

The second biggest problem with apartment kitchens is their size - many seem almost nonexistent. In a small room a

variety of possible color choices can work havoc. The best solution is to combine as many individual surfaces as possible with the common denominator of one color. For example use lemon yellow on walls, ceilings, cupboards, counter tops and restrict contrasting colors (orange - blue) to accessories and the resulting optical illusion will be one of increased space and uniformity. Many people think that paper on one wall in a small room gives the effect of more space; it only draws attention to the limited dimensions. However a great quantity of pattern, in a small-scale design will produce a surprising effect of space.

To make your kitchen really individual use your imagination. Ever heard of 'Super Graphic'? All you need to create this effect is a roll of masking tape, a ruler and your imagination. Paint an eight inch strip of royal blue paint so that it circles the room at eye level, turns corners and ends up at the door. Accompany this with a strip in half the width in a color of your choice - stop it about two-thirds of the way and branch it off to the ceiling,

result - an eye-catching wall. Instead of paint try wall papercut-outs. Invest in one roll of paper with an unusual pattern or texture, then cut out circles or squares of it - or remove individual cuts of the design and use them in the manner of the old decal transfer in a specific area. Or try travel posters glued carefully to a flat wall (or cardboard backing) and coated with clear shellac to anchor them permanently and provide a washable surface.

And there are 1001 other ideas you come up with.

And there are 1001 other ideas you will come up with as you look at your kitchen and realize you'd really like to do something to bring it to life.

Arena fund raising report

Total figures in donations and pledges have changed considerably since the last report. There has been an increase of \$2,402.50 which brings the Funds raised to date, to a figure of \$231,062.31. The Municipal Trust Fund stands at \$75,009.73. This is an increase of \$3,377.50 over last report.

The Committee was very pleased last week to receive a personal donation from Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver, along with his wishes for every success in this worthwhile endeavor.

Out of town Corporations continue to contribute generous amounts as well, making the

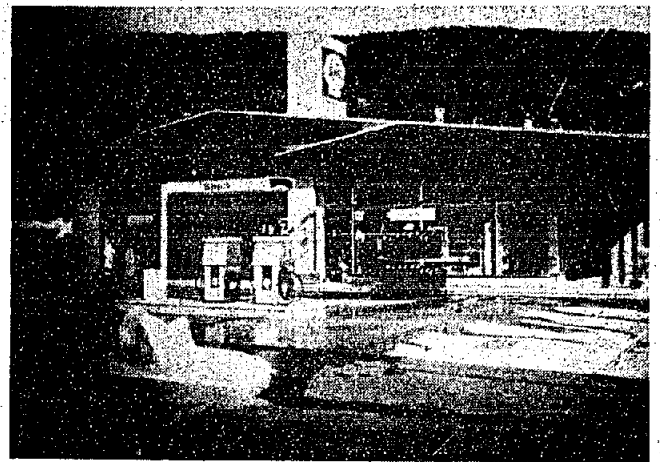
Terrace and District that much closer to having their Arena.

With the dates of the Community Auction being changed to Dec. 3rd and 4th, it would be appreciated if the persons who have called the Headquarters with items for the sale would do so again to ensure that all the pickups have been made or arranged for.

Panabode tickets are still on sale and the date for the drawing of the tickets to Hawaii will take place as scheduled on October 31st.

So get your pledges and donations in as soon as possible to be eligible for the Draw.

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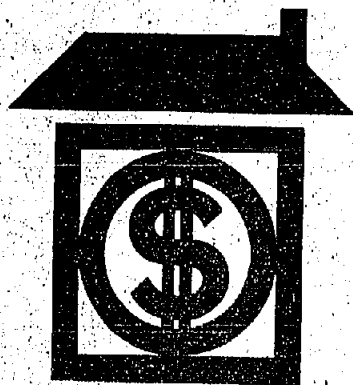
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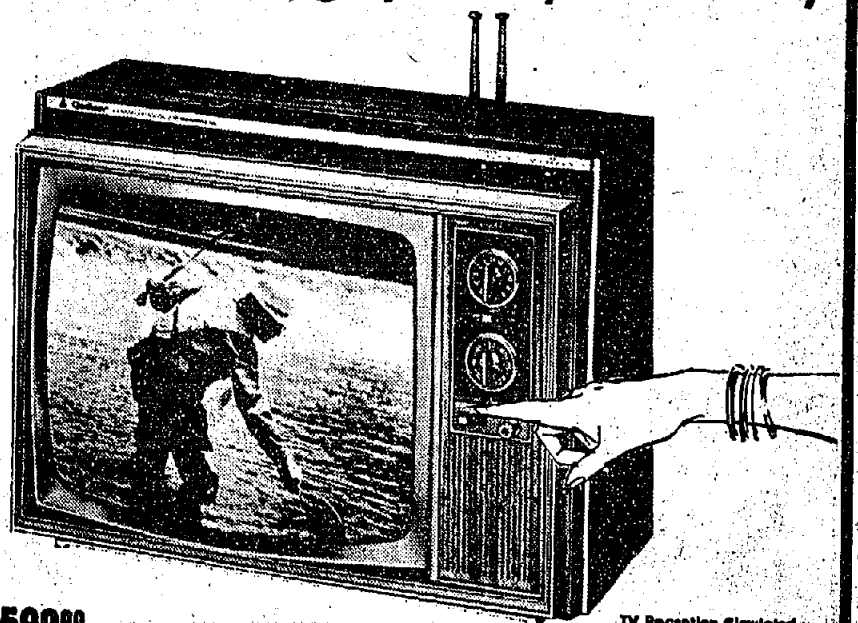
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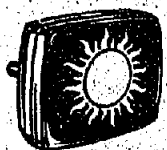
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Hospital auxiliary holds meet

Here is some more information about the Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting to be held on October 18th, 1971 at 8:15 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital.

Fran Lindstrom will be collecting pocket novels, jigsaw puzzles and patterns for the upcoming Bazaar at the meeting. Maureen Lussier wants your trays from meat packages for the candy table.

Please be prepared to donate candy, cakes and preserves the Bazaar. If you cannot get to the meeting yourself give them to a friend to bring along for you.

The patient services are still

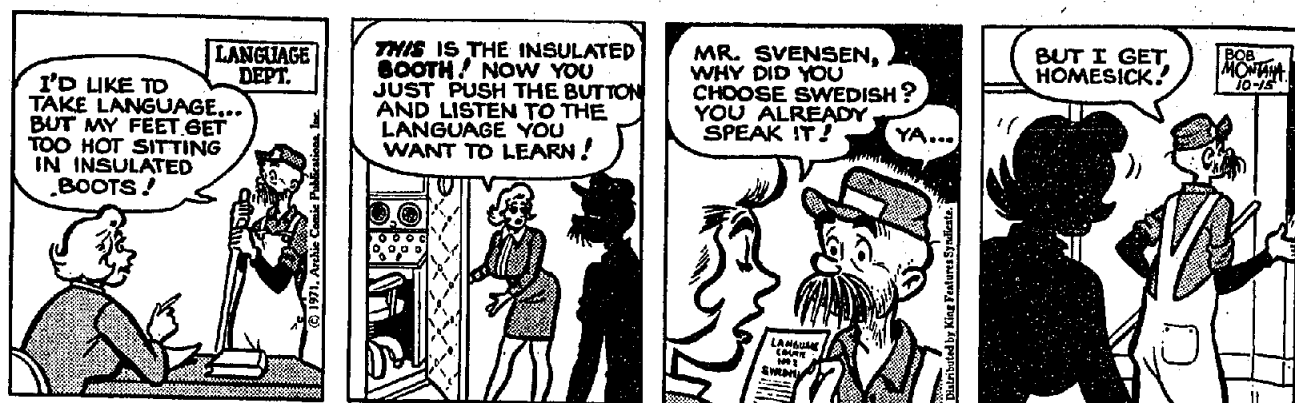
sadly in need of helpers and the Thrift Shop would like any Fall clothes you can spare.

Brown paper bags are needed for the Bazaar, these can be left at the Lakelse Hotel on the day of the Bazaar.

The hours of the Bazaar are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on November 6th. Let's make this the biggest and best one yet.

Archie

By Bob Montana



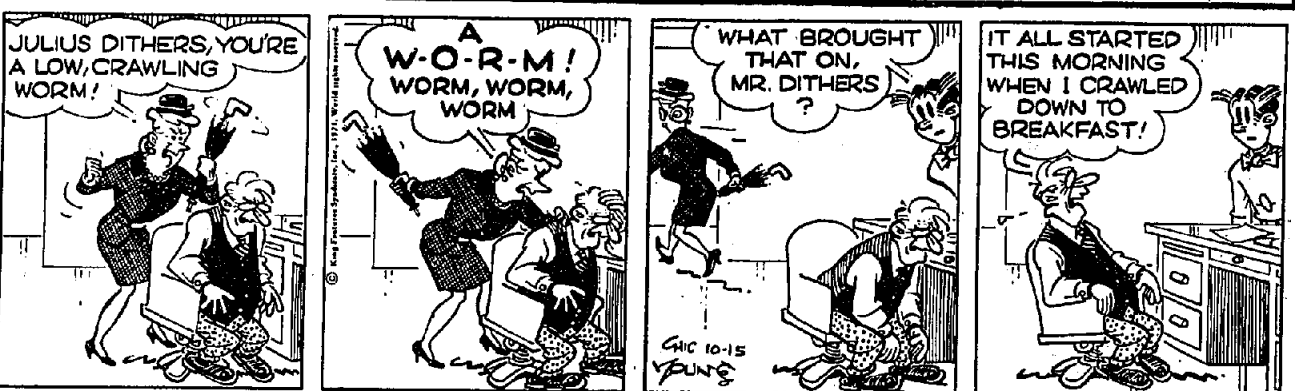
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Chic Young



TO BE ON TV

Ronda Cure (left) is interviewed for CBC's teenage "Drop In" programme about her life in Colce's Nass Logging Camp. Talking to her on the boom on the Fraser River, Vancouver, are Pat Rose (not pictured) Susan Conway and Rex Hagen, hosts on the programme which will be screened November.

ANCIENT ART
Aboriginal paintings on rocks have been found in several of Ontario's provincial parks.

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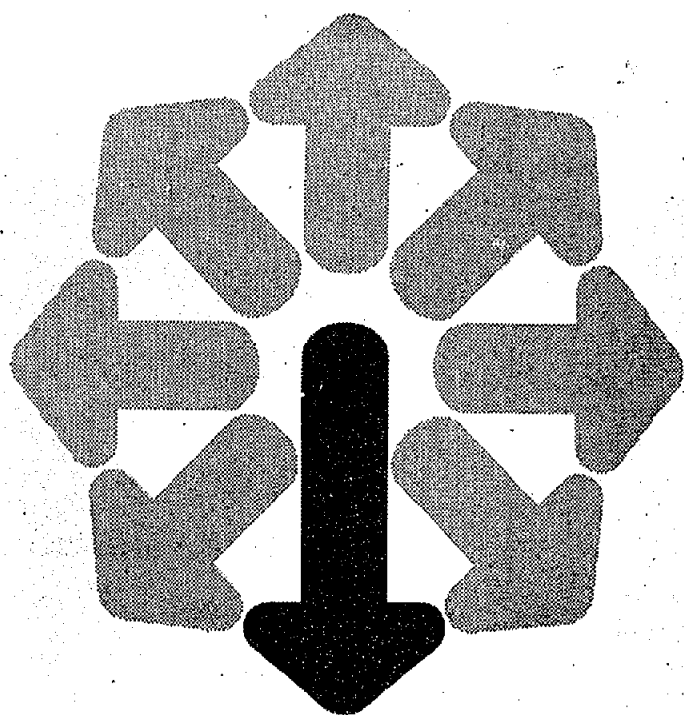
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9:35 Mr. Dressup 10:00 The Settlers 10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Dick Van Dyke Show 12:30 Luncheon Date 1:00 Death Valley Days 1:30 Family Court 2:00 Galloping Gourmet 2:30 Ed Allen 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Paul Bernard 4:30 Drop In 5:00 Mr. Wizard 5:30 Andy of Mayberry 6:00 Agriculture Today 6:30 Closing Markets 6:45 News, Weather, Sports 7:00 Ironside 8:00 Partridge Family 8:30 Cannon 9:30 Front Page Challenge 10:00 The Nature of Things 10:30 Men-At-Live 11:00 National News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 The Late Show 11:55 Ambush Bay	9:35 Mr. Dressup 10:00 City Story 10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Dick Van Dyke Show 12:30 Luncheon Date 1:00 Death Valley Days 1:30 Family Court 2:00 Galloping Gourmet 2:30 Ed Allen 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Paul Bernard 4:30 Drop In 5:00 Alphabet Soup 5:30 Andy of Mayberry 6:00 Focus 6:15 Closing Markets 6:20 News 6:40 Gulf Oil Weather Show 6:47 Sports 7:00 Reach for the Top 7:30 Horst Koehler Show 8:00 Mary Tyler Moore 8:30 Carol Burnett Show 9:30 Telescope '71 10:00 Tuesday Night 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 The Late Show 11:55 Queen of the Nile	9:35 Mr. Dressup 10:00 City Story 10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Dick Van Dyke Show 12:30 Luncheon Date 1:00 Death Valley Days 1:30 Family Court 2:00 Galloping Gourmet 2:30 Ed Allen 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Paul Bernard 4:30 Drop In 5:00 Alphabet Soup 5:30 Andy of Mayberry 6:00 Focus 6:15 Closing Markets 6:20 News 6:40 Gulf Oil Weather Show 6:47 Sports 7:00 Reach for the Top 7:30 Horst Koehler Show 8:00 Mary Tyler Moore 8:30 Carol Burnett Show 9:30 Telescope '71 10:00 Tuesday Night 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 The Late Show 11:55 Queen of the Nile
Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9:35 Mr. Dressup 10:00 City Story 10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Dick Van Dyke Show 12:30 Luncheon Date 1:00 Death Valley Days 1:30 Family Court 2:00 Galloping Gourmet 2:30 Ed Allen 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Paul Bernard 4:30 Drop In 5:00 Hi Diddle Day 5:30 Andy of Mayberry 6:00 Focus 6:15 Closing Markets 6:20 News 6:40 Trans Provincial 6:47 Sports 7:00 Edgar Wallace 7:00 Marcus Welby, M.D. 8:00 O'Hara United 9:00 Thursday Night Movie 9:00 Dead Heat on a Merry-go-Round 11:00 National News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 The Late Show 11:55 'Shy'll Have To Go'	9:35 Mr. Dressup 10:00 City Story 10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Dick Van Dyke Show 12:30 Luncheon Date 1:00 Death Valley Days 1:30 Family Court 2:00 Galloping Gourmet 2:30 Ed Allen 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Paul Bernard 4:30 Drop In 5:00 Abbott & Costello 5:30 Andy of Mayberry 6:00 Focus 6:15 Closing Markets 6:20 News 6:40 Gulf Oil Weather Show 6:47 Sports 7:00 Edgar Wallace 7:00 Laugh-In 8:00 Tommy Hunter Show 8:00 World TV Showcase 11:00 National News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 The Late Show 11:55 'From the Terrace'	12:00 Children's Cinema 1:00 To Be Announced 3:00 To Be Announced 4:00 Bugs Bunny 5:00 NHL Hockey 5:00 Philadelphia at Toronto 11:00 CBC News 11:30 C.F.L. Football 11:30 Edmonton at Calgary 10:30 Let's Call the Whole Thing Off 11:00 CBC TV News 11:15 Provincial Affairs 11:20 Nite Final 11:50 Late Show

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3:00 Crusade
3:30 Hymn Sing
4:00 Analog
4:00 Country Canada
5:00 Music to See
5:30 Irish Rovers
6:00 Walt Disney

7:00 The Rovers
7:30 Jimmy Stewart
8:00 Flip Wilson
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10:00 Weekend
11:00 CBC News
11:15 National Business
11:30 Nite Final
11:30 Late Show

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1 - Coming Events

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Due to large enrolment, no more
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13 - Personal

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For service to refrigerators,
freezers, washers, dryers, ranges.
Call Bill Webb at 635-2188. (CTF)

For your Radio and T.V. Repairs,
Phone 635-3650 across from the
Legion. (M)

FRED'S FURNITURE
(a division of Fred's Refrigeration)
(CTF)

Enjoy your hunting year round and
life long. Shoot with a camera. (P-
28, 29, 33, 34, 37, 38, 42, 43, 47)

BACKHOE FOR HIRE
Hour or Contract
Reasonable
**PHONE
635-3617
(CTF) ANYTIME**

**ALLAN J. MCCOLL
NOTARY PUBLIC**
4446 Lakelse Ave.
Phone 635-7282
Res. 635-2642
Terrace, B.C. (CTF)

14 - Business Personal

Anyone interested in singing is
encouraged to join the Terrace
Community Choir. Rehearsals are
held at St. Matthew's Anglican
Church, Monday's at 8 p.m. (P-38)

GENERAL ROOFING
No job too big
No job too small
See your roofing specialist
**STEVE PARZENITNY
ROOFING CO. LTD.**
General Roofing (Bonded)
Phone night or day 635-2724
(CTF)

18 - Help Wanted - Male

Wanted: Man to deliver papers to
Kitimat daily - afternoons. This
position could be filled by a Terrace
man who works afternoon shift in
Kitimat. Please phone The Herald
635-4357 for further details (STF)

21 - Salesmen & Agents

PROFESSIONAL SALES

2 positions with large Canadian
Mobile Home Co., with rm. for adv.:
Guaranteed Income Group
Insurance, A & Health Insurance,
Medical Insurance, Dental Plan.
Requirements: Dependable Car-
near appearance, must be bondable,
related exp. an asset but not
necessary.
Apply with complete resume to the
Advertiser, Box 704, C.O. The Herald
Terrace, B.C. (CTF)

28 - Furniture for Sale

Are you paying too much for
furniture? If so try our furniture
renting plan. We rent complete
household furniture including TV,
with option to buy. Freds Furniture
4434 Lakelse Ave. 635-3630. (CTF)

29 - Musical Instruments

Toledo - Slim Body - Dual Pickup
Guitar and Fender - Vibro Champ
Amplifier. Phone 635-5138. (P-40)

32 - Bicycles, Motorcycles

For Sale - 1965 Honda 250 Good
motor, body needs minimum of
work. Phone 635-6481 (P-39)

33 - For Sale - Misc.

4 x 4 Cedar economy suitable for
fencing, etc. \$10 a thousand. F.O.B.
mill. At Skeena Forest Products
Phone 635-6336 (C-39-3)

For Sale - One power saw and one 22
repeating rifle. Phone 635-2038 (P-
39)

Order taken for fall plantings
trees, shrubs, and nursery stock.
Call 635-2603 Uplands Nursery (M)

For Sale: Top quality hay for horses
or cattle. Mixtures of Alfalfa,
Brome, clover and grass \$30.00 and
\$25 a ton. Phone 646-5288. Dick
Redman, Telkwa, B.C. (P-57)

34 - For Rent - Misc.

For Rent - Indoor storage space for
motorcycles, campers, skidoos,
boats, pickups, etc. Phone 635-2603
(CTF)

37 - Pets

For Sale - Pure bred Samoyd pups. 7
weeks old \$30.00. Phone 5-2973. (P-
38)

38 - Wanted - Misc.

Wanted - Band to play in Kithwaga
for the New Years Eve dance. Send
price and details to President of
W.A. of Kithwaga or phone 849-5568
(C-42)

Wanted - Lodger to share with
teacher, large fully furnished
house on the bench. Own bed and
bath. Apply at 4509 N. Sparks or
phone 635-7607 after 6 p.m. (STF)

Wanted to buy good used furniture.
Contact Freds Furniture 635-3430.
(CTF)

Wanted - A set of weights for weight
lifting. Phone 5-3367. (P-40)

43 - Rooms for Rent

Room for rent in family home.
Phone 5-2591. (P-38)

Hillside Lodge
4450 Little Ave.
Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units,
centrally located, full furnished.
Reasonable rates by week or month.
Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6411.
(CTF)

KEYSTONE COURT APTS.
1,2 & 3 bedroom deluxe suites Scott
Ave., Terrace. Swimming pool for
tenants. Phone 635-5224. (CTF)

Room for rent - In family home, no
cooking facilities. \$40 per month.
Phone 635-2321 (CTF)

Effective immediately Winter rate,
sleeping rooms only. Cedars Motel,
Phone 5-2258. (CTF)

FLYNN APTS.
Furnished rooms and furnished
apts. Cooking facilities available.
Phone 635-6658 (CTF)

OSBORNE GUEST HOUSE.
Comfortable rooms in quiet
residential area. 2012 Hall Street.
Phone 635-2171. (CTF)

GATEWAY MOTEL
REDUCED RATES
Monthly, weekly
One and two bedroom suites
Phone 635-5405
(CTF)

44 - Room & Board

Room and board available in town
for gentlemen. Phone 635-5272 (P-39)

47 - Homes for Rent

For Rent - 2 bedroom duplex. Close
to Thornhill school. Phone 5-2591. (P-
38)

For Rent - Modern 5 bedroom home.
4521 Graham Ave., unfurnished.
Phone 5-5933. (C-47)

For Rent - Row houses with
basement. Refrigerator and stove,
some with washers and dryers.
Electric heat. Close to downtown
and schools. Playground for
children. \$190.00 per month.
References required. Apply Mrs.
Rebe Phillips, Cedar Grove
Gardens, 4529 Straume, Ste. 125.
(CTF)

Furnished Cabins weekly and
monthly rates. Cedars Motel. Phone
635-2258. (CTF-3)

House for rent: In Rosswood, 30
miles north of Terrace, on Nass
Road. Basement liveable, upstairs
roughed in only. For further in-
formation call 635-4294 or 635-2321.
(STF)

CONDOMINIUM STYLE TOWNHOUSE

Shag carpet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
full basement, carport, stove and
fridge. References please. For
appointment 635-7320 (CTF)

Large one bedroom furnished
electrically heated rental unit.
Close to schools and downtown area.
Laundromat, quiet area. 3707
Kalum. Phone 635-2577 or contact
4702 Tuck Ave. for appointment to
view. (CTF)

48 - Suites for Rent

For Rent - 3 bedroom basement
suite. Electric heat, w/w carpeting.
Furnished. Phone 635-3379. (P-39)

49 - Homes for Sale

3 bedroom house for sale on 1 acre of
land. Phone 635-2471. (P-42)

For Sale - Big Savings for a do-it-
yourself man. A gracious 3
bedroom home on 1/2 acre setting.
Only \$13,700. Other features: 2
bathrooms, study and balcony,
a separate dining room, utility and
rec. rooms. For info. Phone 635-
4420 (C-23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 31, 33, 34, 36,
38, 39, 41)

CASSIAR CONSTRUCTION LTD.
now offers the homes for sale in the
new subdivision at 4900 block
McConnell Avenue.

The homes consist of: 1200 sq. ft.
of carefully constructed living area
with 3 bedrooms vanity bath, full
basement, with roughed in 2nd
bath, carpet with concrete w/w
steps to living room and hallway
leading to: Glenview windows w/w
screens, Permasel doors.

The subdivision is located close to
high schools and elementary schools
on a quiet street.
F.P. \$26,500 at 8% With low
downpayment.
We're hard to offer the homebuyer
the highest possible value for their
money.
Phone us at 635-5220 (P-
28, 29, 33, 34, 35, 37, 38, 42, 43, 47, 3)

POST & BEAM

For Sale - 1 year old 4 bedroom 1500
sq. ft. home, large white stone
fireplace, car port, sundeck, bonded
roof, secluded 1 acre lot beautifully
landscaped on Skeena St. Bargain price!
For Quick Sale! Will take house
trailer or property as part payment.
Phone 635-3474. (P-41)

For Sale - secluded 3 bedroom home
in low tax district on 1.4 acres. Has
fireplace, w/w in living room. Fruit
trees. For more information phone
635-4075 or view at 1827 Queensway.
(P-38)

SAV-MOR SUBDIVISION
Only 2 houses left - ready for
occupancy. 3 bedrooms,
CMHC approved. Low down
payment and approx. \$150 per
month, including taxes.

Sav-Mor Builders Centre Ltd.
Phone 635-7224 (M)

For Sale: Upstairs, downstairs
duplex. Agar Avenue, Revenue \$395.
per month. Must sell. Take little
cash to handle. No reasonable offer
refused. House 4 yrs. old. Phone 635-
6658 for appointment to view. (CTF)

51 - Business Locations

Offices, heat and light included.
Phone 635-3147 and 635-2312 (CTF)

Newly Decorated Office -
Birch paneled walls, wall to wall
carpet. Electric heat. Large North
windows. Approx. 900 square feet. on
Lakelse Ave. Apply Elken
Mercantile. Phone 635-2552. (CTF-3)

Downtown commercial property
comprising two shops totalling 1,800
sq. ft. plus rental unit and parking
space. Substantial mortgage
available at 7 percent. Contact Mr.
Moore, 4616 Greig Ave. (CTF-T)

FOR SALE OR RENT

Building 16 1/2' x 22 1/2'. Interior
paneled and has complete
heating and lighting plus
bathroom facilities. Can be easily
moved. May be viewed at 2816 S.
Kalum St. or Phone 635-6857
(CTF)

52 - Wanted to Rent

Wanted - small house for young
working couple with one school
child. Hopefully in Uplands School
area. With Garage. Not more than
\$115. Phone 635-7041 after 5:30 (STF)

56 - Business Opportunity

Acres for sale - 4 & 5 acre
parcels just north of Terrace city
limits. Water available, terms.
Phone 635-5900 (CTF)

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Lot in Thornhill. Has septic tank
and field on public water supply.
Has existing concrete foundation.
Can arrange 100 percent financing
for approved party. Phone 635-7337
(CTF)

56 - Business Opportunity

For Sale - Highway frontage land.
Level, cleared. Good top soil.
Hydro available 12 and 30 acre
parcels located 7 miles old Remo
Road. Contact H.W. Firth, or write
Box 443, Terrace, B.C. (CTF)

Business Opportunity
For Sale or lease, well established
cave business. Phone Kitimat 632-
3355. (P-38)

FOR SALE - Going taxidermy
business, willing to teach the trade
on a profit sharing basis. For
particulars write Jack Adams, R.R.
No.1, Smithers, B.C. or phone 847-
3188. (C-40)

For Sale - Well established retail
business. Genuine reason for sale.
other business interests. Contact
Mr. Moore, 4616 Greig Ave.,
(CTF-T-3)

57 - Automobiles

1965 Cadillac coupe de Ville - fully
powered & clean.
1969 GMC 1/2 ton heavy equipment
350 engine, 3 speed, custom cab,
43,000 miles - very clean. Cash offers
considered and small trades. Phone
5-4333 evenings. (C-40-3)

For Sale - 1964 Ford customline -
332 cu. in. motor - winter tires. Must
sell. Phone 635-5526 after 6 p.m. or
see at 2908 Sparks Street, Terrace.
(P-42)

For Sale - or Trade for 1/2 Ton, 1961
Cadillac. Phone 635-4339. 2709 S.
Sparks. (P-42)

For Sale - 1969 Vauxhall Deluxe
with 2 studded tires. Radio, Low
mileage very good shape. 1964 Fargo
1/2 ton with canopy. Good shape.
What offers. Phone 5-3698. (P-39)

For Sale - 1968 Mustang in excellent
condition, 36,000 miles. Will take
older model in trade. Phone 632-6579.
(P-41)

For sale - 1963 Pontiac 4 dr.
automatic, new paint job and tires.
Older Jeep 4 wheel drive. Good
mechanically. Phone 5-4481. (P-39)

For Sale - 63 Dodge in good running
condition. Phone 5-3369. (P-
40)

For Sale - 1963 Chev 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto.
Good condition. Phone 5-5138. (P-40)

1971 Ford 3/4 Ton Crewcab 9500
miles, as new, auto transmission,
P.S. P.B. Radio, rear bumper,
mirrors, etc. Extra special price.
1968 Jeep Wagoneer V-8, P.B. 4
wheel drive, new engine. Top
condition \$22,250 Phone 635-3078
(CTF)

For Sale - new deluxe camper and
new Ford pickup for sale. Sleeps 4.
Phone 635-5900 (CTF)

For Sale - 1969 Dodge pickup 3/4 ton,
V-8, automatic, 11,500 miles, with
electric winch, \$2400 without winch
\$2000. Can be seen at 4619 Hillcrest
or phone 5-5757. (CTF)

For Sale - One 1970 Kenworth Model
W-923 CNC excellent condition. All
inquiries should be directed to 635-
3113. (CTF)

For Sale - 1965 Pontiac GTO 4 speed
with many extras. Phone 5-2195. (P-
38)

For Sale - 1970 Ford Ranger, Pickup,
H.D. 4 speed. 302 V-8. Phone 5-5094.
(P-40)

For Sale - 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 2
dr. ht. \$2800.00 Also 4 winter tires
Phone 5-7815 after 6 p.m. (P-40)

For Sale - 48 International 4 x 4,
\$26,000.00 or best offer. Phone 5-2444.
after 6:30 p.m. (P-38)

For Sale - 1966 Skylark 340 - 4 bl.
buckets, automatic on consul,
tape deck, good condition throughout.
Offers or trade for 1/2 ton pickup.
Phone 5-4009. (P-38)

FOR SALE
70 Datsun station wagon. Excellent
condition. Phone 635-7587. evenings.
(STF)

SALVAGE

71 Toyota - Conveyor
1971 Datsun - 65 Ford Wagon
68 Chev Impala
71 Mazda Pickup
63 Ford Fairlane Hardtop
66 Mercury Parklane
12 x 20' Shed on skids, together with
contents. Damaged by fire. As is
where is.

Enquire Skeena Adjusters Ltd., 4743
Lakelse Ave. 635-2335. (CTF)

58 - Trailers

For Rent - Trailer space on a private
lot. \$35.00 per month. Phone 5-3236.
(P-40)

For Rent - 2. bedroom furnished
trailer in Thornhill. Phone 635-3958
(P-38)

**PRICED FOR
QUICK SALE**
2 Bunk House Trailers - for
construction or accommodations
\$1800.00 ea.
1320' x 185' building lot - for duplex
or fourplex - building on it 25' x 32'.
1 brand-new 30" never used propane
range for 1/2 price.
1 1/2 K.W. Lister Diesel light plant,
housed in 7 x 16 building on skids.
1 1758 truck loader with bucket &
forks - Good condition.
Call 5-2345 or 5-3238. (C-29, 32, 3
43, 38, 41, 3)

**Buying a Mobile
Home?**
your BEST financing
comes from the
Bank of Montreal
call 635-2295
and ask for
TOM NEWELL

The Herald CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR AD BELOW - 1 WORD TO A SPACE
COST APPEARS TO RIGHT OF LAST WORD

Mail now to The Herald, P.O. Box 399, Terrace.

Please run my ad forday in the Herald under
classification.....I enclose.....in full payment.

Name.....

Phone.....

Address.....

MINIMUM 12 WORDS

1 day75
3 days1.80
5 days2.70

1 day1.88
3 days2.70
5 days4.05

1 day1.44
3 days3.88
5 days5.40

1 day1.80
3 days4.50
5 days6.75

IF YOU SUBSCRIBE
TO THE DAILY HERALD

THANKS...

IF YOU DON'T

THINK...

★ There's no other 10 cent purchase that will
inform you of the local news from Kitimat -
Terrace and District

★ Entertain you with daily comics - crossword
puzzles - Ann Landers - columns
by local writers

★ Saves you money too, knowing
where advertised bargains are!

THRIFT...

GET THE DAILY HERALD DELIVERED
TO YOUR HOME...CONVENIENCE PLUS!

ONLY **\$1.75** PER MONTH

PHONE 635-6357

"the herald growing with our community"

Take heed! please?

Here are some tips from the B.C. Automobile Association to make your ski holiday more enjoyable and safe:

- Proper physical conditioning is a prime requirement for safety on the slopes. If you've been behind a desk all summer or haven't kept up any regular physical activity, it's time to start toning up those unused muscles. Spend some time on the tennis courts, walk up stairs two at a time, job and concentrate on generally improving coordination and reflexes.

- Proper clothing can be

important for safe and comfortable skiing. You'll need thermal underwear, a pair of light socks for next to the skin and a heavy outer pair, perhaps water-resistant stretch pants, a light shirt, a heavy shirt and a sweater, plus a parka. And don't forget goggles and a face mask - particularly in the weather will be very cold. Unsulated gloves or mittens are needed, of course, as well as balms to protect against sunburn and windburn.

- Your ski boots must be expertly fitted and they should be worn only while you're skiing. Loosen them when you

stop for lunch or other long breaks.

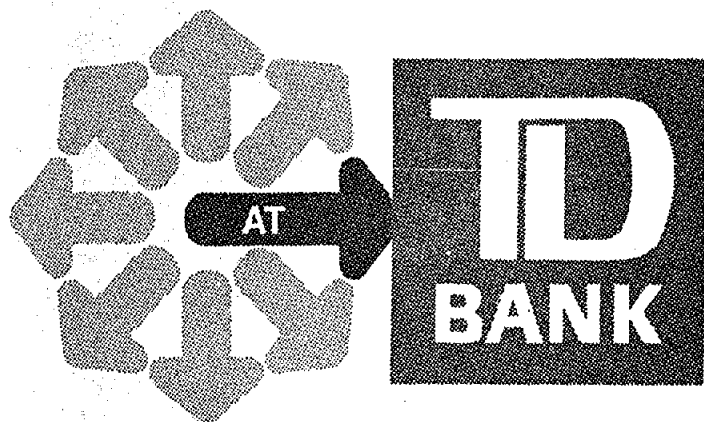
- Check ski bindings for proper adjustment.

- Check ski bindings for proper adjustment. This should be done well in advance of your ski trip.

- Before hitting the slopes, exercise a little to loosen up. This is particularly important if you've had a long car ride to get to the skia rea. Warming up will get your muscles ready to respond to the demands of the downhill run.

- Don't ski alone. Have a friend along in case of an accident.

GO AHEAD! BUY CANADA SAVINGS BONDS



YIELD AN AVERAGE **7.19%** WHEN HELD TO MATURITY
A YEAR

TORONTO DOMINION
the bank where people make the difference



YOUR NEWSPAPERBOY

*He Gets the Job Done,
No Matter What*

The newspaperboy brings you the news, special features, ads... all you enjoy in your newspaper.

He delivers right to your door, regardless of weather. You can depend on him! He's a businessman, who knows the value of being alert, prompt and reliable.

For only \$1.75 a month
he can be at your service!

Phone 635-6357

AND WE WILL LOOK AFTER THE REST

"The Herald growing with our community"



Admiring the prolific display of fruit, vegetables, flowers and baked goods which were displayed at the front of First Baptist Church in

Prince Rupert on Thanksgiving Sunday were Steven and Robert Wilde, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilde of Terrace, and their cousins,

Peter and Vernon Rathje, and friend Hans Hagen. Most of the city's churches were decorated for this special fall Sunday.

the **Bay**

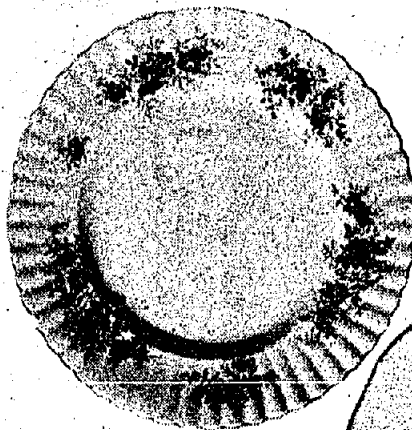
ROYAL ALBERT
Fine English Bone China

SALE TUESDAY TO SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th to 23rd

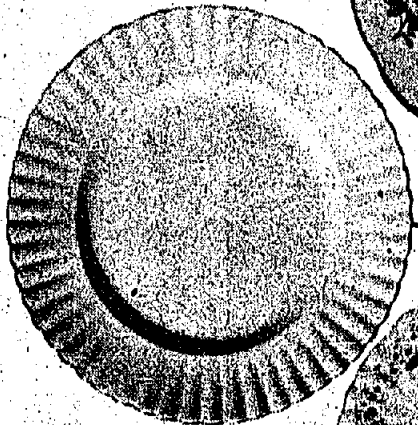
1/3 OFF!
Our Regular Prices



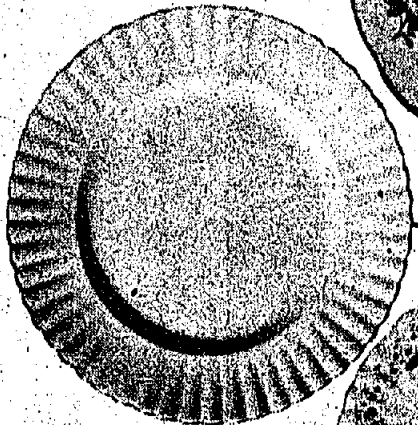
Old Country Rose



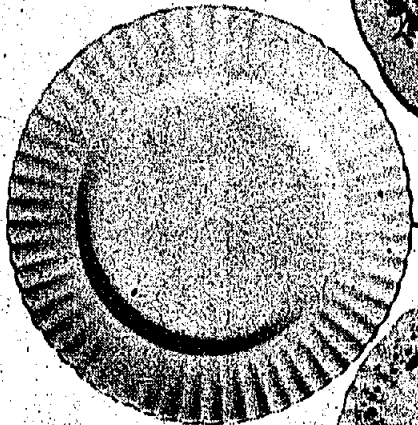
Lavender Rose



American Beauty



Val D'Or



Memory Lane

Table of Sale Prices

Places	Old Country Rose	American Beauty	Lavender Rose	Memory Lane	Val D'Or
Tea Cup, Saucer	2.16	\$2	1.96	1.96	1.83
Coffee Mug	2.16	\$2	1.96	1.96	1.83
Cream, Sugar	3.30	3.16	\$3	\$3	2.66
Cream and Sugar Tray	2.16	\$2	1.96	1.96	1.83
Salt, Pepper	\$3	2.83	2.66	2.66	2.50
Large Teapot	9.66	9.16	8.63	8.63	8.17
10 1/4" Plate	4.33	4.10	3.86	3.86	3.63
8 1/4" Plate	2.16	\$2	1.96	1.96	1.83
6 1/4" Plate	1.66	1.56	1.50	1.50	1.33
13" Platter	8.63	8.16	7.83	7.83	7.16
Cereal Bowl	2.16	\$2	1.96	1.96	1.83
Open Vegetable (Baker)	8.63	8.16	7.83	7.83	7.16
Gravy Boat, Stand	10.12	9.66	9.30	9.30	8.63
Cake Plate	3.30	3.16	\$3	\$3	2.66

Hudson's Bay Company

the **Bay**

301 CITY CENTRE, KITIMAT

CALL 632-2116 or TOLL FREE ZENITH 6810